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# County's Corn and Soybean Harvest WAR FLARE-UP NEARS Expected To Bring Nearly \$6,000,000



from the farm scene here in the Cline, workers on the O. C. Jenkins farm on the Rowe-Ging Road, are shown tying up a shock of corn stalks which they cut by hand with a corn knife.
(Record-Herald photo)

## Next 30 Days To Be Warmer

The bureau's mid-September to

seasonal normals east of the Ohio than normal temperatures are indicated over the Great Plains and western Great Lakes region.

amounts not far from normal are

## Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Forge near Philadelphia, Per where Gen. George Washingto and his tattered colonial arm and 1778, and 3,000 brave soldiers Mrs. Susie Avance took six min- labor. out of 11,000, died of disease.

through a blinding snowstorm is Hessian soldiers who were fight ing the colonial forces for Eng- Returns Because

visiting them after having read SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Sept. 15

reason of no proper footwear, kept had expenses. His divorced wife close to their log cabins to keep was getting \$45 for alimony and from freezing to death.

covered hills. Washington's stone on the weekly \$23 as long as he more minutes. relics, still stands, and a museum of the Valley Forge Historical Society, in connection with the State Prison. Washington Memorial Chapel, are highlights of the place.

Right now work of unearthing from which the valley was named

Two stone pillars mark the place inous; that much of it now is beof the historic crossing, and a fore the Interstate Commerce

the bank accounts of the farmers. around 24 bushels an acre. That is the outlook in spite of the beating both crops took from Fayette County farmers nearly

through the agricultural extension will produce 3,150,000 bushels of ers take a more optimistic view corn which, at \$1.70 a bushel, and guess the loss at 15 percent would be worth \$5,355,000 wheth- or less.

are expected to produce about than never" they say they were of Boyle, Jr., helped promote a gov- armed with weapons taken from 180,000 bushels at an average of little help, if any, to the corn and 18 bushels per acre. At \$2.50 a soybean crops. oushel that would mean \$450,000

to the producers. are estimated at about 20 percent

getting under way with prospects | yield average is around 60 bushels of putting nearly \$6,000,000 into an acre and for soybeans it is

million dollars, if the estimates of losses in corn and soybeans anywhere near correct. Farm economists of Ohio State

University and the county extension service agree that the dry Some farmers insist the damage was even greater than that; oth-

er it is sold as grain or marketed Although any farmer concedes

They admit, however, they Both the corn and soybean crops in this livestock feeding commun- charge.

## Two Injured in **Auto Accident**

Milledgeville Girl Hospitalized Here

he automobile in which they were Highway, 31/2 miles northeast of Washington C. H., near the Bob

Robert E. Kearney, 25, of Co- Boyle has contended publicly

toward this city and Sheriff Or- to that. land Hays, who investigated, said James E. Toole, former Lithofold 1. A new barrage of protests that the vehicle, a Cheverolet, skidded 340 feet before it came to skidded 340 feet before it came to terday that Boyle had arranged by

and traveled 80 feet in a field, be- ceived.

Kearney also is believed to have many have gotten a loan." sustained internal injuries.

taches as "fair".

## Army Maneuvers Begun in Germany

BONN, Germany, Sept. 15 -- (AP) of the ice-filled Delaware River 31-year-old Negro mother in City fants and their mother are getting man plain at dawn today to set Hospital officials said the in- tanks rolled across the north Geralong "well enough for the pres- off the biggest western military games in Europe since World War

> cials that her husband was killed Some 150,000 troops of seven western nations and thousands of Last night in their two-room German auxiliaries will engage in apartment facing a 10-foot cobble- mock battle for eight days. They stone alley, the older Avance represent one-third of the Allied

> miles away across the iron cur-Dr. Emerson Fackler, resident tain, 250,000 Communist troops obstretician, officiated at yester- went into the second day of their

CANTON, Sept. 15-(A)-Now sister arrived, and the fourth in- David Colucy's two prison terms won't be able to serve them at the girl tipped the scales at two current terms for breaking and pounds, ten ounces, and the re- entering and armed robbery, when maining boy weighed in at two the defendant ran out of the courtroom. Captured with the help of The staff pediatrician, Dr. Ar- Traffic Patrolman Ronald Mason, nol Tramer, has taken over the Colucy was taken back. The judge care of the youngsters, housed in then made the sentences at Mansfield Reformatory consecutive.

## Democrat Boss On Spot Charged With Influence

Boyle Is Accused Of Helping Promote Big Government Loan

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(P) that the rains that came during Sworn testimony that Democratic in an all-night search. The 10,000 acres of soybeans the past week were "better late National Chairman William M. The missing men were heavily ernment loan for a client spurred Senate investigators onto new revolvers. were a big help to pastures -- and trails today. Boyle has denied the

> investigations subcommittee told of Alabama. reporters he intends to call "every witness necessary to develop the full story and get the full facts." Senator Nixon (R-Calif) said

"under no circumstances could we fail now to call Boyle as a witness, and Max Siskind, his former law Russians Storm

The committee called Ernest Howard, chief of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC)

Brewing Again business roans division, business roans divisi iding was wrecked on the CCC promised to make public testimony taken at a special closed hearing yesterday.

Boyle Denies It All

Betty Huff, 21, Milledgeville, was gotiations in which the RFC loaned postwar quarrel over Germany. \$645,000 to the American Lithofold | A prompt and heated reaction was Both were removed to the Me- Corp. of St. Louis after the firm forecast norial Hospital in the Gerstner hired him as its lawyer in 1949. ambulance. They were unconscious The big government lending agen- sia to respond to the western cy had turned down the firm's powers plan to take West Ger-The Kearney car was headed loan applications three times prior many into a defense partnership

a stop, completely wrecked. Apt telephone for a conference be- Germany in preparation for agparently the car was traveling at tween Lithofold officials and Har-

meantime it had turned over and told a reporter today, "We've got Allied officials figure these al- race. to follow through and go into all ready number 60,000 or more.

The condition of both, Saturday inquiry yesterday. It fired Oliver morning was given by hospital at- R. Kraft, assistant manager of its St. Louis branch office, within hours after he admitted to the subcommittee that he had accepted a free vacation fishing trip to Wisconsin from a Lithofold official during the negotiations.

## Young Squirrel Hunter Blasts Three with Shot

Little Danny Wipert, 12-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert of the Wilmington Road, got a pleasant surprise on the opening day of the squirrel season Saturday (today).

While out with his father hunting for the first time with a shotgun, young Wipert spotted a pair of squirrels on a stump. He drew a bead and just as his finger closed on the trigger another squirrel who had been watching the other two leaped upon the stump.

There was a loud blast, and when the smoke cleared, little Danny found three dead squirrels instead of two lying on the

With the squirrel he shot in a tree a few minutes earlier young Wipert proudly returned home, bearing his limit in squirrels for the day -- four.

It all took him but a half hour. His father -- Well, Roy didn't get a one.

## Appeal Made for Unconscious Boy

has been unconscious for 18 weeks, he had the mumps, and his brain Larry works at the International tion charge and left \$25 for apand his father has asked the Fort was affected. He's unable even to Harvester Corporation plant in pearance in police court. The river is about 1500 feet across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and the role across at the point where Washington and the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and his men crossed the role across at the point where Washington and the role across at the point where Washington are role across at the point where Washington are role across at the point where we have a role across a r a miracle he's lived this long. He's keep up with the bills. He culti- 35 west, for travelling 70 miles an The little boy's critical illness in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Tommy's fother, Madison Larry, His eight-year-old brother John- sible.

vates a big garden at his rented hour Tommy's five-year-old brother, home near Hicksville, 26 miles Eugene Griffith, 18, Washington

## Bloodhounds on Trail Commies Mass Of 12 Escaped Convicts For Big Attack, In Alabama Manhunt

-Bloodhounds joined a statewide names. manhunt today for 12 convicts still Those first picked up at Selma at large after a mass break from were Robert Cottrell, serving a Draper Prison here.

night after beating one guard into | The three men captured at Sela coma and overpowering five ma were armed with shotguns. others. Seven were recaptured

the prison arsenal, including two sub-machine guns, shot guns and

State ptarolmen led the search serving life. aided by city and county officers

Prison Director J. M. McCullough announced he was firing two tower guards. McCullough said they could have prevented the

Plan for Germany Laid by Big Three

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 -(AP) The western Big Three foreign mbus, was injured critically, and he had "nothing to do" with ne- day for the next move in the long

British and French foreign minis- 1911 model made the run from Han crossing." The RFC reacted swiftly to the ters discharged previous growls Chicago in 36 hours and 21 minfrom Moscow and declared their utes. intent to proceed with negotiations to bring the Bonn republic into the anti-Soviet defensive alliance "as rapidly as possible."

Authorities hope the first German soldier can start training for the projected European army soon after the first of the year. The Bonn parliament is expected to accept soon the "peace contract" proposed by the Big Three.

## City Police Busy with Arrests Here

Washington C. H. police, who tonight near Utica and in Albany front. rounded up a number for various tomorrow night.

picked up for driving while intoxicated and were locked up until Walter H. Wellman, 26, Dayton,

was arrested for driving while drunk and Otis Locey, Jr., 21, Washington C. H. also was picked up for the same offense.

James C. Tracy, 28, Zanesville, ran turnpike. a red light at North and Court by Chairman James W. Shock- song in central Korea to the east Russell J. Messmer, 39, Fal-

light runner and left \$10 bail. Howard Penwell, 23, Goldie Stanleyunl, 24, Carl Edwin Row- ress" was made but that talks still U. S. First Marine Division seized sey, 29, and Bonnie Sheese, all of were in the preliminary stage. No one wooded height and beat off Washington C. H., were taken into date was set for further discus- a determined Red counterattack custody at 509 Fifth Street, late sions but he indicated that the against another hill. Remnants Friday evening and listed on dis- conferees might come together a- of a Red battalion were cleared orderly charges. Dale B. Smith, 24, Greenfield,

was arrested on a reckless opera- Indian War Veterans

two-year forgery term; Donald Twenty-one men bolted last Phillips and Neal Micheison.

Those captured elsewhere were

the guard at the front inside gate against Manchurian air bases. and overpowered him. Green was

warden's desk outside the gate.

arsenal, then rounded up five oth- United Nations forces were ater guards and locked them in the tacked in force in the air, these guard captain's office together restrictions would be lifted."

two cars, one belonging to the planes in force against Allied prison chaplain and the other to a troops, the Allies would retaliate The break was discovered by a

prison's main corridor. Draper Prison is about 22 miles north of Montgomery on state highway 45 in cetnral Alabama.

## Ancient Cars Chug across

ime of ley Hise, then RFC chairman, on 2. A move by Moscow for some Jack Brause's puffing Stanley BAYONETS ARE USED he accident, Sheriff Hays said. Feb. 28, 1949. And three days later, sort of new treaty or political ar- Steamer led Rube De Launty's U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-After skidding on the highway on March 3, Toole testified, the rangement with Soviet-dominated Stoddard Dayton by an hour and QUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 15—(P) r a long distance, the car took RFC approved the first of a series East Germany. One effect of this 20 minutes in elasped time as —Allied troops wielding bayonets he ditch, went through a fence of three loans the firm finally re- would be to lift any remaining they prepared to coax their anwraps on Communist-controlled cient autos today over the sixth ground northwest of Kumhwa af-

bruised and suffering from shock, cerning any business for which he pritich and French foreign minis. The definition of the west-central front since the pritich and French foreign minis.

only 10 seconds ahead of 76-year- | Communists off.

De Launty had overhauled Brause when the steamer stopped front UN troops were subjected to for water. Heavy traffic made the heavy artillery and mortar fire Stoddard late getting out of Buf- throughout the day.

Chicago Musem of Science and front Industry, owner of the two ancient | The Reds were thrown off one cars, and Popular Mechanics peak north of Yanggu, but held

York is scheduled to be sometime rea echoed with the blast of an on Monday. But nobody is bet- all-out artillery barrage that set Friday was a busy one for the ting on it. The party hopes to stop a new high for this sector of the

## Two of these arrested were Turnpike Financing Discussed at Meet

David Earl Thompson, 24, Wash- here yesterday discussing ways 100,000 militia troops to Korea, ington C. H. posted \$20 bond on a and means of financing the pro- The fierce fighting, some inreckless operation charge, and posed \$300,000,000 northern Ohio volving battles lasting up to 14

nessy met with officials of the Wall coast. mouth, Ky., was listed as a red ight runner and left \$10 bail

Street banking firm of Blyth and Northeast of the "punch bowl" Company.

gain within two weeks.

## Meeting in Frisco

kotas and Montana.

Fighting in Korea Gets More Bitter; Air Attack Readied

HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 15-(A)-The first powerhouse punch in Korea by the 1,200 jets Warden B. R. Reeves said the ed to have massed in Manchuria and bombers the Reds are reportringleader was Frank Green, a might signal the long withheld unconvicted murderer, who grabbed leashing of Allied air might

Friday by the commander of the Green had asked the guard to U.S. Fifth Air Force and by high-

mit me to attack airdomes across Reeves said Micheison helped the Yalu River (boundary for Green take the keys from the North Korea and Manchuria)," guard, W. C. White, who was said Maj. Gen. Frank F. Everest in beaten until he was unconscious. | a statement.

with two prisoners, Reeves added. In Washington, it was under-After opening cell doors along stood at the top military level the main corridor, they sped off in that, once the Reds used their

prison barber who said he found north of the Yalu. all cell doors open along the These officials said they anti-

> Planes and equipment in Korea have been dispersed to minimize losses in case of a surprise attack. Even if a heavy Red air assault

> welcome one. "It might cause us a little temporary embarrassment", he said, out it's the only way we can get

In addition to being cut and Boyle's relations with RFC con
Concluding their five-day contravelled 700.6 miles so far in 35 "one of the hardest fought battles

the hill. Twice they were pushed It was practically a dead heat back by small arms, machine gun when the oldsters rolled into Avon and mortar fire from deep bunklast night. De Launty, 70, pulled ers on the slopes. The third time his Stoddard up the Village Square they used bayonets and drove the

Elsewhere on the west-central

fast to four others The time of arrival in New The mountains of eastern Ko-

> AP Correspondent Stan Carter said an Allied tank force probing a river valley north of Yanggu was hit by heavy Red mortar and artillery fire and slowed by crude Communist road blocks of logs and boulders

The Ohio Turnpike Commission general Red offensive. But a disand New York financers wound patch from Hong Kong said the up day-long exploratory talks Chinese Communists were moving

hours raged at points along an 80-

20 miles north of Parallel 38 in Shocknessy and "some prog- eastern Korea, elements of the

#### Buck Fullback in Jam SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15\_ After Ruckus in Cafe

known remaining veterans of In- John Hlay, of Niles, first string isn't the family's only affliction -- Joe, has been in a hospital for a northeast of Fort Wayne, and Mrs.

Tommy's five-year-old brother, home near Hicksville, 26 miles and Mrs. C. H. was also cited for allegedly tion of the United Indian War ries of charges in municipal court today after what police said was dian wars were on hand yester- fullback on Ohio State Uni-

filed against the athlete.

shocks is rapidly disappearing above photo, Elbie and Bill

-The next 30 days will be warmer than usual, except in the Great Plains and western Great Lakes regions, the Weather Bureau reported yesterday.

mid-October outlook forecast: "Temperatures averaging above also over the far west. Colder

"Rainfall amounts are expected to exceed normal in a wide belt from Texas and Louisiana northeastward through the Ohio Valley Great Lakes but subnormal amounts are prospect west of the continental divide and in the extreme southeast. In areas not specified,

A short time ago I visited Valley spent the terrible winter of 1777

I also visited the place where family of five late yesterday—then birth to a son. The quads are about Gen. Washington and his 2500 told doctors "I'm hungry." troops made their daring crossing | Quadruplets were born to the to Trenton and seized 1,000 dazed Paroled Prisoner

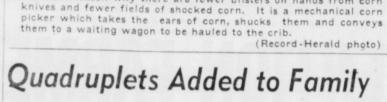
I get a vastly different impression of such historic spots by

about them in American history. -(A)-A San Quentin parolee re-Beautiful Valley Forge now turned to the prison last night. He presents a much different picture blamed the high cost of living. than when Washington's 11,000 The volunteer inmate, James A. troops, many of whom left blood Woodruff, 30, was making \$68 a on the snow as they walked, by week in Kansas City, Mo., but he

I could picture Gen. Washington and his brave men in the little in 1947 on a Los Angeles burglary valley and on the adjacent snow conviction, said he struggled along house headquarters, with many could.

the remnants of the old forge, and which was burned by the British, is under way. It's exact Ohio's major railroads want an location was not established until immediate 6 percent boost in coal

difficulty crossing the Delaware City of Cleveland oppose it. River at the point where he did



LOREN C. JOHNSON IS SHOWN, in the photo above, astride

the main reason why there are fewer blisters on hands from corn

Of Five in Six-minute Period

utes to add four children to her Just nine months ago she gave

High Living Cost

support for their two children. Woodruff, sent to San Quentin

## Railroads in Ohio Ask Coal Rate Hike COLUMBUS, Sept. 15— (A)

hauling rates within Ohio, but two Washington would now have northern Ohio utilities and the The railroads asked the increase

scheduled Sept. 27-28. ington and his men crossed the ice-filled stream to surprise the postponement of the hearing.

They say the evidence is volum-Sept. 27, they say.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15-(P)- | Hospital here after 32 minutes

six weeks premature. Mrs. Avance told hospital offi- II.

youngsters were told they had two strength in Germany. new brothers and two new sisters At the same time, only 100 -all in a single package.

in a stabbing two months ago.

day's delivery, his first mass pro- autumn maneuvers. First to be born was an eager Attempt To Escape little boy. A little girl assert herself a minute later at 4:37 P. M. Toughens Penalties In two minutes her "younger"

more minutes. pounds, fourteen ounces.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 15- | he had convulsions and partial | tions, and his 29-year-old wife in 1776, if he were here, for an of the State Utilities Commission (A)—Two-year-old Tommy Larry paralysis. While he was recovering has had two.

stomach disorder but is out now. Larry cans as much food as pos- driving 70 miles an hour on Route veterans of the USA.

Tommy had the measles last to undergo an appendectomy soon. their little boy's bedside, reliev- court on a reckless operation the Sioux campaigns in the Da- one of drunkenness have been April, and his fever went so high | The father has had nine opera- ing nurses, hoping and praying. | charge.

# Scouting Shows

U. S. FIFTH AIR FORCE

Chairman Hoey (D-SC) of the who set up road blocks over much let him put some papers in the ly-placed sources in Washington.

They ransacked the prison "But I would assume that if the

by going after the Manchurian bases and pursuing the Red planes

cipated no political difficiulties with other UN nations should retaliation be necessary.

failed to lift the Manchurian ban, Everest indicated his pilots would

fore it came to a stop. In the In view of this testimony, Nixon military forces in the Soviet zone. leg of their Chicago-to-New York with Red traces. with Red troops.

The action lasted 10 hours.

Stiff Communist resistance and The race began Monday in Chi- sporadic rain squalls slowed the cago under the sponsorship of the Allied advance on the eastern

NEW YORK, Sept. 15— (P) — There was still no sign of any

from a third hill in the punch

## (A)—Seven of the nation's 366 COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—(A)—

stone tower on a nearby hill affords a wonderful view up and story.

Story of it is in the wollroads, find some of it is in the wollroads, story.

His eight-year-old prother Johnny, was hospitalized for a broken. She comes to town with her

Frederick B. Crowe, 16, Fayette

California. He is John F. Roberts,
Two charges of assault and battery, two of resisting arrest, and shoulder blade last fall and is due husband each night and sits at County, was cited to the juvenile 86, of Canton, Ohio, a veteran of tery, two of resisting arrest, and

## 1952 Wheat Price Support Farm Children Farmers Taking to Air To Be No Less than this Year Short on Diet

next year is to be supported at a their county Production and Ma national average of not less than keting Administration Committe to average a little above the ef-\$2.17 a bushel, according to an an- within 30-day period ending April fective loan level--the support nouncement by Charles F. Bran- 30, 1953. nan, the secretary of agriculture. This year, 1951-52, it was noted, storage deduction."

This support price is 90 percent | and exported. of the July 15, 1951 wheat parity As a result the department fore- port. Considerable downward

The announcement of the mini- | Looking into Future mum support price at this in ac- But in projecting the wheat sitcordance with "forward pricing" in accordance with provisions of future, it said: the agricultural act of 1949 is early enough to give farmers time crop are average, the 78,900,000

July 1, 1952 (the beginning of the mated production marketing year for the 1952 crop) "However, it is likely that the is higher, the support level will goal acreage will be exceeded.

tion goal of 78,850,000 acres in or- by 15 or 20 million bushels. der to "continue high-level pro- "A crop of about 1,165,000,000

"The goal is kept on the side of wheat for 1952-53. in the mobilization period.'

#### County Acreage Increased

There was an estimated 40,000 acres in wheat in the county this year although the yield was considerably below the county average of around 22 bushels an acre because of the severe winter.

For the country as a whole, 78,-507,000 acres were in wheat this year, but much of this had to be abandoned or replanted to other crops because of bad weather, is every reason to believe that a Czechoslovakia until Associated ties With average yields the 78,850,- normal acreage of wheat will be Press Correspondent William N. The interviewers found the With average yields the 78,850,5000-acre goal for 1952 would proit to obtain a good root hold beit to obtain a good root hold beit to obtain a good root hold beit to obtain a good root hold beduce 1,165,000,000 bushels, as it to obtain a good root hold bewas introduced in Congress yeschild's diet is meat, potatoes, white
wild game during bad weather by of 998,286,000 bushels for the 1951

supported through farm-storage winter kill and one of the poorest world as farcical. The court set and warehouse-storage loans and wheat crops here in years. by the offer of the Commodity | Indications are that the forth-Credit Corporation to purchase wheat delivered by producers un- 37,000, or a normal acreage.

That is the same as it was this less wheat is being produced than "Currently," the department is likely to be used domestically continued, "cash wheat prices are

saw a carryover next July 1, the pressure on prices is to be expect-At this same national average of start of the marketing year, of ed as movement of the large \$2.17 a bushel, Fayette County about 320,000,000 bushels, down spring wheat crop develops, alfarmers received \$2.27 for No. 2 75,000,000 from the mid-1951 fig- though this may be largely offset

uation almost two years into the ment into storage where wheat

"If yields for next year's wheat port." to take it into consideration in laying out their fall sowing plans. crop of 1,165,000,000 bushels, 167,-If the wheat parity price as of 000,000 above this year's esti-

be increased to reflect 90 percent "Recent reports from local PMA of the wheat parity price at that (Production and Marketing Ad- who pay four cents a gallon less don't get home until dark, are fill- bought more of these than were time. In no event will the sup- ministration) committees indicate for their gasoline than you do. port be lower than the \$2.17 na- about 80,000,000 acres will be tional average announced today. planted, about 1 1/2 per cent more use their gasoline-propelled ve- the day. Secretary Brannan announced than the goal. Production on such hicles on public highways. last month a 1952 wheat produc- an acreage would exceed the goal

duction to assure the wheat sup- bushels and a carryover of old plies needed, both at home and wheat of July 1, 1952 estimated at for export to friendly countries 320,000,000 bushels, would provide 1,485,000,000 bushels of domestic

abundance", he said, "to play safe | "Use of wheat in the United States in 1952-53 is forecast at about 745,000,000 bushels.

Wheat acreage in Fayette Coun- 000--moderately less than expect-"Assuming exports at 325,000,ty was increased an average of ed for 1951-52--the carryover on about 10 percent over the 1950 July 1, 1953 would be about 415,acreage. Next year's acreage (to 000,000 bushels. This would be be sowed this fall) is expected to about 100,000,000 bushels more be slightly greater than the acre- than is expected to be carried over

## Wheat Acreage To Be about Normal

With early ripening and picking of the Fayette corn crop, there of diplomatic relations with their young minds and personali-

The severe winter weather last November, coming on top of late by a Communist court has been the days the surveys were taken. The 1952-crop wheat will be sown wheat, resulted in heavy widely denounced in the free

a 10-year prison sentence. coming acreage will be 35,000 to

der purchase agreements. Loans A great many of the farmers aland purchase agreements will be ready have their fertilizer on the available from time of harvest farm, instead of waiting until the through January 31, 1953. The last minute and getting into a jam loans will mature April 30, 1953, at the plant, or not receiving 1 or earlier, on demand. Producers when wanted for their wheat

"SLOW LAYERS"

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PELLETS

STIMULATES HIGHER

EGG PRODUCTION QUICKLY

AND ECONOMICALLY . . .

Surveys Disclose Rural Weakness

price of \$2.18 per bushel minus a

slightly below the effective sup-

by the crop loss in the hard win-

ter wheat area, an expected in-

export, and a substantial move-

would be eligible for price sup-

Farmers Get Break

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15-(A)-

They are farmers, contractors,

and governmental subdivisions

employes. Their savings on gaso-

state gasoline tax is refundable.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-(AP)-

Oatis Case Brings

Action in Congress

terday by Rep. Chelf (D-Ky).

In Gasoline Price

Shocking but true. Children living in the heart of the world's richest farming area are some of the poorest fed children in the nation, according to the September issue of Successful Farming maga-

youngsters are not eating enough crease in quantities purchased for

These boys and girls don't come | ciation

The writer of the article tells of place was swarming with young- for spraying, seeding or perform line bills amounts to millions of sters from the consolidated school ing other farm chores. The CAA dollars every year. The total for down the road. One little fellow estimates there are about 5,000 o the first seven months of this decked out in Hopalong Cassidy these commercial ships. year was \$2,861,344. During the boots was gulping a giant rootcations for gasoline tax refunds whipped cream. This was Hopahave been approved, compared to long's lunch.

111,191 for the same period last A short distance away, the article reports, a teen-age boy parts promptly after a breakdown The state collects four cents a wolfed a cheeseburger and huge gallon on all gasoline used in ve- strawberry soda. Before he left, hicles that use public highways. the boy downed a candy bar and Because farm equipment is used in a bottle of orange pop.

fields, and contractors' equipment | They and thousands like them is used largely off highways, the are paying and will pay the rest of their lives for these undisciplined eating habits. Ugly blemishes, poor teeth and bleeding gums, vision defects, worn-out feeling, low resistance to disease are the visible results. No one can A resolution calling for severance measure the effects of diet on

Oatis' conviction of espionage third of them ate no vegetables on

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

# To Get Around Faster

tomer today. Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) officials say they are Wheat Exports buying planes, seating up to six persons, at prices from around \$2,

000 to \$20,000.

They use them for everything Red Cross, and universities show from running errands to commutthat three out of five school-age ing to the seashore and big cities. wholesome food to keep healthy Association says its organization for American farm products. Worst of all are the farm children, has 5,000 members. E. M. Andermany of whom were found to be son of Medina, Tex., association flirting with serious malnutrition president, estimates these mem--literally starving for protein, bers own from 3,500 to 4,000 calcium, iron, and the essential planes. Many farmers who own planes do not belong to the asso-

from low-income families. More | The Aircraft Industries Associaoften than not their parents serve tion, manufacturers' organization, something near a balanced diet at says approximately 3,386 light home. What they don't realize is planes were produced by 10 majthat their children, who leave on or companies in 1950. It confirms There are thousands of Ohioans the school bus in the morning and the CAA estimate that farmers ing up on what they like instead burchased by any other occupa-The only hitch is that they can't of what they should have during tional group. Businessmen were

stopping at a drive-in in Wiscon- in addition to planes used in agri- pear to be becoming normal. sin. It was lunch time and the culture by commercial companies

Anderson says many farmers same period last year it was \$2,- beer float. On his tray was a bana- bought planes to save time comna split-complete with chocolate muting between their farms or So far this year 117,687 appli- sauce, marshmallow, nuts, and ranches, located in remote places and nearby towns

An airplane might save a farm. er many dollars in obtaining new of farm machinery during har

Anderson says a plane also has come in handy for ranchers with valuable calves or other animals in prompt need of a veterinarian. In some cases the lives of animals have ben saved by loading them into a plane and flying them to

an animal hospital. Farmers have listed these oth

ises for their planes: Hunting coyotes and rattlesnakes, commuting to the seashore to visit the farmer's vaca-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—(AP)— tions, agricultural demonstrations Farmers have taken to flying in and other business or educational such a big way they probably are meetings, flying to market centers the light plane industry's best cus- to arrange for sale of crops or

## Are Increasing

Supplying India with 200 milon bushels of whea brings into focus the big change which has occurred in the overseas demand

grains represented percentage of total American production. An article in the September Successful Farming magazine reports that while U.S. exports then were often the subject of controversy, most economists ealized they played a small part n the over-all picture.

Now some 500 million bushels of

grain are being exported annually. It can be claimed that a part of These purchases by farmers are of artificial conditions which ap-

points out that these are the kind Year after year there is som

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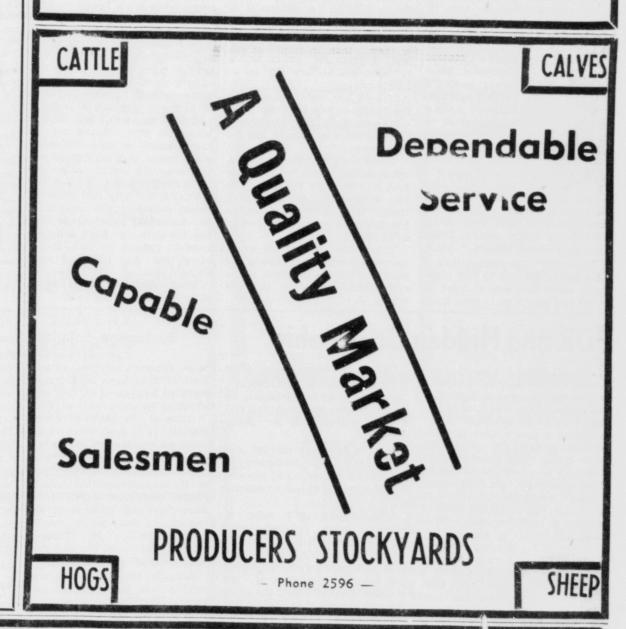
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Corn, stover	21/2	tons	30
Oats, grain	50	bu.	2
Onions, bulbs	400	bu.	10
Potato, tubers	400	bu.	2
Soybeans, grain	25	bu.	5
Timothy, hay	3	tons	15
Wheat, grain	35	bu.	1

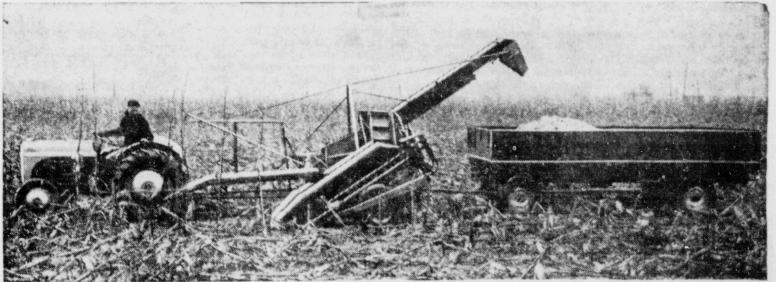
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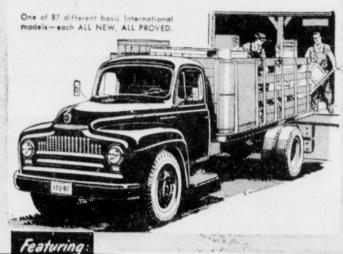
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#### Who is to blame for inflation?

Ask a hundred people that question and you'll get a bewildering array of answers. Some blame manufacturers, on the theory that they are holding us up to a farethewell. Some say that the retailer is the modern Jesse James, lacking only the horse and the six-shooter. Others pick labor, the farmer and various groups as the goat.

This is a free country and we're all entitled to our opinions. But the fact is that the people most of us blame for inflation are

#### Inflation and Saving

Loss of purchasing power through inflation is serious to the average citizen, but that is not the only penalty to be paid as a result of cheapening of the currency. Money held in savings accounts, bonds, life insurance and other investments has lost nearly half its value in the last 10 years.

Because such investments are almost invariably insurance against old age the depletion can be tragic for those who formerly felt secure because of them.

The Federal Reserve Board has been looking into the nature of such investments to discover if there has been a lessening in the purchases of securities of known dollar value in favor of those of a speculative character. It was learned, however, that American citizens are still buying those securities which offer a possible speculative profit, or which would rise or fall in value with the fluctuation of the currency.

They are doing this in spite of the fact that continued government spending will increase inflation and lower the value of the dollar, now estimated at 54 cents of its pre-World War II level. A 25-cent dollar, not improbable unless the government begins to make serious efforts at economy, will reduce further the value of those securities now tucked away in safe deposit boxes.

among its victims. The manufacturer and the retailer, for instance, must operate in intense competition, and their profits, believe it or not amount to a very small part of the consumer dollar. Labor and the farmer, like everyone else, may have been guilty of excesses--but they too are in tough daily contact with the high cost of living problem. and they naturally protect themselves as best they can.

Then, who is really to blame?

A full answer to that would require a lot of big books. But an inkling of it is found in succinct form in one of Henry Hazlitt's Newsweek columns. Mr. Hazlitt dwelt with the government's past and current monetary policies, and at the end he wrote, "the inflation, in brief, has been government-created. And the alleged remedy of price-and-wage control . . . is completely spurious. If the volume of money and bank credit are being substantially increased in relation to the volume of goods, price control will continue to be worse than futile; for it distorts and disrupts production at the same time as it destroys economic freedom.

There is the gist of it. The real underminer of the dollar is the U.S. Treasury and those who make treasury policy. So, next time you get annoyed by high prices put the blame where it belongs.

Scientists have been meeting in London to establish a route to the moon. Pesumably all the turns will be marked, and there will be hamburger oases along the way in case revise its opinions. This is the This disease in a young person the children get hungry.

Everyone should show more respect for the family car. Price Controller DiSalle says it is worth from \$80 to \$250 more than it was, as he moves to keep prices down.

Love may rule the world but it doesn't seem to be a guest at any of the peace tables.

## Laff-A-Day



"I TOLD you he was a tough kid, Pop!"

## Diet and Health Heart Disease Hits Young People too

tantly forces medical science to onary heart disease. ease is concerned.

however, this type of heart disease is showing up frequently Preceded by Angina among young people in their 20's

In coronary heart disease, circulation to the heart is cut down toris precede the coronary attack. by the formation of a clot in one of the arteries. In such cases, the There is no way possible he heart is always weakened and, can "beat inflation" any more where the obstruction is complete, it is damaged and a typical as wisely as he can--and hope for a griping, vise-like nature under

A group of 50 young persons were in their 20's. More than 25 ease until such time as the diag-

weight. There was no history of cause. any of the patients studied.

It was also shown that young condition.

## Discovery of new facts con- are more prone to attacks of cor-

case where coronary heart dis- is an extremely serious condition

In older individuals, coronary heart disease is many times preceded by angina pectoris. However, in only one case in this younger group did angina pec-

In view of the seriousness of uals, it is important that severe chest pain not be overlooked.

one of these patients was a | Answer: Amblyopia is a su

any previous heart ailments in It is advisable to consult an On Sunday and Monday, "Smugeye specialist concerning this gler's Island," starring Jeff Chand-

## Many motion picture actors have [the role of "Pop" Warner.

played prominent sports figures on the screen, but few, if any, have the athletic background of Warner lions of lives have been lost or Bros. star, Burt Lancaster, who 3-C DRIVE IN THEATRE will portray Jim Thorpe, in the "The Great Missouri Raid, us controversy is grand. You and structive to speak well of Yalta movie, "Jim Thorpe, All Ameri- starring Wendell Corey, Macdon-I have reveled in it for many in spite of its horrible conse- can," to be shown at the Fayette ald Carey and Ward Bond, will

> college athletics at N.Y.U., where technicolor movie is full of action presentable daily paper, month- track and gymnastics.

#### sorship was enforced not only FAYETTE THEATRE

a rich husband and a playboy ra- man with an imposter.

the Fayette Theatre on Sunday will be shown at the 3-C Drive In and Monday, when "Millionaire Theatre on Thursday. John Murray has the role of a playboy. ard DaSilva are starred. The Eleanor Parker, an Academy movie relates some of the action Award candidate, has the femi- of the United States' war with nine lead. Others in the movie | Tripoli. have published thorough going re- Merkel. are Richard Carlson and Una On Friday and Saturday the

'Teresa," introducing two acting discoveries, Pier Angeli and John Ericson, will be shown at the Fayette. The hero is young John Ericson, who plays the part of a young infantry recruit. Pier Angeli has the part of a young Italian war bride who follows him to New York. "Teresa" tells the story of the conflicts in their adjustment to life, in the face of poverty, uncertainty and the young husband's fanatically overpossessive mother.

The life of one of the most

"The Prince Who Was a Thief." became an expert on horizontal starring Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie and Everett Sloane, will be the feature. The movie is about the murder of a family and the kid-The rollicking story of a bread- napping of an infant prince who winning secretary with a yen for comes in contact when a grown

million dollars will be shown at gallant fight in the early days,

feature attraction will be "This On Tuesday and Wednesday, Side of the Law," with Viveca

## Fayette County Years Ago

Montgomery.

according to County Agent W. W.

Elmer Cockerill, well-known

farmer near Greenfield, is back

home from Kansas City, Mo.,

where he identified two men who

him to obtain \$900 by telegraph.

Real beer is anticipated de-

spite President Hoover's denial.

overflow due to torrential rains,

Seven-hundred and fifty de-

positors have not called for their

dividend checks on the Ohio State

Bank and Peoples and Drover

Twenty-Five Years Ago

East Court Street, where as-

phalt paving proved faulty, is to

injured by train while walking on

Louis store is burglarized in New

Family of Five

Is Living in Auto

CHICAGO, Sept. 15-(AP)-

wife and their three young chil-

west side home because the land-

lord needed the apartment for his

the rear seat.

dren were evicted from their

George Dahl struck and badly

be repayed with rock-asphalt.

#### Five Years Ago

During a heavy rainstorm in Washington C. H. and vicinity hail as large as peas fell here, but no damage was done.

A man identified as Damon Thomas of Memphis, Tenn. seriously injured in fall from B&O had literally kidnapped and held freight train near the Yeoman him in a deserted house, forcing Road crossing.

So far approximately 1,000 motor vehicle owners in Fayette Twenty Years Ago County have obtained their 1947 drivers' licenses.

## Ten Years Ago

School authorities here call halt which are slow to reach high on initiations; two boys hurt as

car crashes in cemetery. Heavens bright with Aurora Thursday night; awesome spectacle is most dazzling in memory of Fayette Countians.

Fayette County one of two counties in state given top rating in pure milk survey by the U.S. Public Health Service.

#### Fifteen Years Ago

Fayette County Agricultural Society is to be rejuvenated and , tracks. later on reorganized.

Fayette County's corn crop is Holland.

Lindfors, Kent Smith and Janis Paige starring. The plot concerns a vagrant who is hired by an unscrupulous lawyer to impersonate a long missing millionaire. The lawyer, in his efforts to gain control of the money, disposes of a double-crossing sister- ily of five is a borrowed autoin-law. The other attraction will mobile be "Short Grass," a western starring Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN | people engaged in heavy labor and Johnny Mack Brown

#### STATE THEATER

Opening the theater bill at the own family. State Theater on Sunday, Monday Hochgraber said he borrowed The mortality is usually 80 per and Tuesday is an Abbott and the car of a co-worker at a fac- HAMILTON, Sept. 15-(AP)-Since this disorder results from cent with the first attack. It is Costello comedy entitled "Coming tory when he was unable to find Otto Helton, 36, of Middletown, degenerative changes which usu- believed by some that many cases Round the Mountain." A wild an apartment. ally come with age, it was previ- of sudden death in young indi- shooting hillbilly feud is the back- The parents and an 18 months has his weekends all arranged ously thought to afflict only those over 40 years of age. Recently, heart disease.

Or sudden death in young indiger of sudden death Dorothy Shay, billed as the Park Arleen, 11, and Harry 9, sleep in until Sunday night each week. Avenue Hillbilly. On Wednesday and Thursday,

The Fighting Sullivans," with Steubenville Riot Anne Baxter, will tell the story of STEUBENVILLE, Sept. 15-(AP) connection with the automobile the famous Waterloo, Iowa Sulli- Two men were in Martins Ferry accident deaths of Sam Zabary vans, whose devotion to duty dur- Hospital with bullet wounds and and his wife, Jean, in Middletown ing World War II stirred the na- four others were behind bars to- last May. tion. The essence of the movie is day as the result of a riot at the Judge P. P. Boli sentenced Helthis condition and the fact that the biography of five typically nearby Smithfield Skating Rink. ton to six months in jail, gave this disorder does occur with American kids, of their scrapping Sheriff Clarence Eberts said he him a suspended fine of \$500 and carefree childhood and their emer- would charge all six with incit- revoked his driving rights for life. gence into clean-cut manhood, ing a riot and resisting arrest. fighting, laughing and romancing. If severe chest pain does occur Also on the same bill is the story sloop owner to transport a \$200,- months time by spending each the breast bone, and the patient in a young individual, he should of the fighting 36th, "Salerno 000 cargo of illegal gold from Ma- weekend in jail. He took that acbe put to bed immediately, giv- Beachhead," starring Dana An- coa to Hong Kong at the request tion in order to allow Helton to en oxygen, blood vessel dilating drews and Richard Conte. The of a beautiful lady in trouble. The retain his job because the man is practically ever since the end of suffering with coronary heart disseems likely, it is bound to hurt patient is this group was 21 years essary. He should be treated as a hit the beachhead at Salerno and a prudish New Englander and their three children. beat inflation. Lately, I've been giving wives," complained one the mass of the people--as in
of age, and 11 of the 50 patients person with coronary heart dis
"took a little walk in the sun" to who falls in love with a city slick
The Zabarys burned to death as

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS "Arizona Manhunt," with the of two children. E. B.: What is amblyopia of the Rough Ridin' Kids, and "Mr. Wise It was interesting to note that eye? Is there any cure for it? Guy," with the East Side Kids, will female, showing that coronary den dimness of vision due to de- State on Friday and Saturday heart disease in young women is generation of the nerves of the "Arizona Manhunt" is a story eye. It may be due to the taking about Judy, the foster daughter of All of the young persons suf- of certain drugs and stimulants, a notorious bandit being taught the fering from this disease were in However, there may be no organic difference between right and very good physical condition, and reason for this condition. The wrong, Michael Chapin and Eilene usually were somewhat over- treatment depends upon the Jansen are starred in this Republic Picture.

> > ler and Evelyn Keyes, and "Katie Did It" with Ann Blyth and Mark Stevens, will be shown. The former movie is the story of the efforts of a young American diver and



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2. What is the Kohinoor? 3. Who "picked a peck of

pickled pickles"? 4. Who wrote his most famous poem when he was 18 years old? 5. In what state are the Adi-

. . .

#### Watch Your Language County creeks continue rise and

rondack mountains?

SEXTUPLET — (SEX-tu-plet) -noun; a group or set of six of a kind; one of six offspring produced at one birth. Origin: From Sextuple, after Triplet.

#### Your Future

Your own industry and endeavors should bring you good fortune. A firm, strong character is indicated in today's child,

For Sunday, Sept. 16: Business should progress well: friends likely to be helpful. Many fine traits may be looked for in a child born today. . . .

#### How'd You Make Out? 1. Marly-le-Roi, 16 miles from

2. One of the largest diamonds in the world; it belongs to the British crown

3. Peter Piper 4. William Cullen Bryant-The temporary home for a fam- Thanatopsis. 5. New York

## John Hochgraber, 29, and his Weekends in Jail Punishment for

Death Car Driver

mon pleas court today to a charge of second degree manslaughter in

Helton pleaded guilty in com-

Judge Boli directed, however,

that Helton serve out his six

that he is married and is the father it was struck by one driven by

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#### had published an article by such as the 'Yale Review.' Flynn, entitled "Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Roosevelt," -- an article I had never seen. Roosevelt did not like Flynn's article: so he wrote a quiet, personal letter to Dr. Cross, which Schriftgeisser gives as follows:

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ntered as second class matter at Washington C. H. Post Office.

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TELEPHONES

So you stroll into Tiffan y's not including wives, who feel the tion ever did before under the and tell the best way to whip inflation is to same circumstances. Hal Boyle clerk: "I want buy a three-car garage, even That is our only real hedge athat pretty bauble, and that one, and that other one over there. the grounds they will soon oe in our industrial machine to turn Just for a hedge against infla- short supply.

FDR and Hidden Censorship

Lobbyists," with a chapter on concerns itself primarily with

the "Yale Re- structive force.

Roosevelt of hidden censorship, Flynn should be barred here-

of secretly interpreting with the after from the columns of any

free publication of man's ideas. presentable daily paper, monthly

The "Yale Review" apparently magazine or national quarterly

Flynn's "The problems that call for answers. It

Road Ahead," is not controversy for one side

with which I to say in such a case, 'I propose

rould not con- the following solution of the

eern myself were problem' -- and to have the other

etter from John T. Flynn during these many

ranklin D. years and the net answer in my

posevelt to Dr. mind is that he has always, with

Wilbur Cross, practically no exception, been a

then editor of destructive rather than a con-

Here's How To Beat the Inflation

tion, you know. Charge " 'em." in a better position to buy ping- gainst inflation. He needs a cy- doing.

nered, soft - spoken Irishman

with a violent sense of right. And

he writes books when he is im-

pelled to do so by moral indig-

book called "The Road Ahead."

designed to warn the nation of

Karl Schriftgiesser used to

what is actually now happening.

work for "Newsweek." He has

written a book entitled "The

view" -- a letter which convicts

nation -- a rare quality in these decades

omists are predicting inflation a-

They say that as more factor-

ies turn to war production the

supply of many civilian goods

will dwindle. The prices of these

will naturally rise, and bingo--

The financial pundits are al-

to the comics page. It's funnier.

pocketbook paying off the mortbuy the Empire State Building even with a certificate of charac-

noney is as "a tion is coming." edge against in- "I told her we'd better keep

Diamonds? The average man is age man doesn't need a hedge a- same time. And it'll take some home and play a game with them, sense.

it be in literature, in economics,

"But it is your concept and

mine, I think, that controversy is

not merely a question of pro and

con in any field of human endeav-

"Controversy, as I take it,

that solution.' I have watched

"Therefore, Q. E. D., John T.

Yours for Construction

The tricky line, Flynn has been

constructive force," is as old as

Adam. Those who agree are con-

structive; those who disagree are

destructive. Those in power al-

ways desire orthodoxy; that is,

subservient acceptance that

make criticism of corruption in

praise of William M. Boyle. Dean

Acheson, and the forgotten lady

of mink coat is constructive. It

it, that permits Averell Harri- censor?

the RFC destructive, while

that they do is right. That would

. . a destructive rather than a

NEW YORK — (A) —The econ- while inflation rages outside the

ready giving advice on how to flation talk is the weapon it is

and hold them. coat anyway."

There are a number of people, more butter than any other na-

ter from the RFC.

## gage on his house. He couldn't better times.

#### Real estate is another favorite than King Canute could 'turn "hedge" for the experts. But the back the tide. All he can do is to heart attack occurs. This event ordinary guy already is up to his tighten his belt, spend his money is characterized by severe pain of

America -- and the rest of the may go into shock. world--have been in an inflation "The worst thing about this inthe last war. If it gets worse, as ease was studied. The youngest pain-relieving drugs as are necstory of one Yankee platoon that brought up in the strict manner of pay \$30 a week for the support of

One of their favorite topics is

The country is putting much of the cases were in persons unof the cases were in persons unof the cases were in persons unof the cases were in persons under 32 years of age.

OUFSTIONS AND ANSWERS

"A what to put your fur coat quick--they say infla- ergy in guns to buy peace. Us- Rare in Women ually you can't have guns and butter both. The theory this time the money to pay the rent. Then is that our productive capacity uggestion is to we could both stay warm this has risen so much that we can diamonds winter. But she bought the fur almost do that. Maybe not as much butter as we'd like--but

> though they don't need one, on gainst inflation: The ability of out the guns we need and the The trouble is that the aver- comfort gadgets we like -- at the

pong balls. You can at least go clone cellar--and some common Meanwhile it's nice to keep a little nest egg in the bank.

with his head" dictum.

anti-New Deal) books.

Kuhn and Ralph de Toledano

astonishing story. In the case of

Flynn, although he had been a

writer for more than a quarter

of a century and had an excel-

lent reputation both as a working

newspaperman and an author.

he could find no publisher for

"The Road Ahead," until a firm

of young publishers, Devin-Adair,

took the book as it had taken

George Morgenstern's "Pearl

Harbor," the best book on the

All these so-called liberals

subject.

is a kind of intellectual harlotry who are constantly making so

which the word, democracy, be- and who extol Mr. Roosevelt as a

comes a religious symbol and the libertarian, will need to justify

Bible may not be read in school such a letter as this one from the

Actually Mr. Roosevelt's cen-

## Features at the Theaters

By George Sokolsky "I love controversy -- whether ment, although hundreds of milin sociology or in education. To enslaved because of it. It is con-

> mand an explanation for its lack . Saturday. of historic justice or moral value. But Mr. Roosevelt goes furth- at DeWitt Clinton High School in James Brothers, their lives, loves er. He recommends that John T. New York, Lancaster went on to and daring exploits. The scenic Flynn "should be barred hereafter from the columns of any he participated in boxing, baseball, and rough riding.

ly magazine . . ." Mr. Roosevelt He joined Ringling Brothers and omitted the radio in this "off bars and perch pole.

t not that he in- side say merely, 'I am opposed to against Flynn but many conservative writers. The book review sections of the "New York Times," "The New York Herald Tribune," and "The Saturday Review of Literature" acted, for many years, as principal hatchetmen in lessening the marketability of conservative (that is, Recently Mrs. Irene Corbally

> ports on the use of book reviews for partisanship. They tell an

world-popular athletes of all time will be told in the film, "Jim Thorpe, All American," which is booked to be shown at the Fayette in consonance with the first appresident of the United States to day. Burt Lancaster takes the nendment to the constitution. an editor. Since when is the part of the Carlisle Indian who was acclaimed the greatest athman to defend the Yalta agree- (Copyright, 1951, King Features Synt century, Charles Bickford plays)

quences: It is destructive to de- Theater on Thursday, Friday and open the theatre bill at the 3-C Drive In Theatre on Sunday and Majoring in physical education Monday, a stirring tale of the

On Tuesday and Wednesday

dio announcer who inherits two "Tripoli", story of the Marines for Christy" opens. Fred Mac- Payne, Maureen O'Hara and How-



## Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 15, 1951 5

## Fayette Garden Club Holds September Meeting At Home of Mrs. Buchanan

er and she spoke on "Chrysan-

themums and Their Culture." In

She concluded by speaking of the

"How To Grow Peonies," and

pointed out that there are many

months. Arrangement of blooms

cious solarium, and by popular

vote, Miss Arbana Roush and Mrs.

During the social hour the guests

Mrs. Natio DeWeese was includ-

Final Tribute Paid

Mrs. Glenn Brock

ice by reading "Abide With Me."

Stanley Hagerty, John Dial,

Frank Ellis, William Cook, Fred

Feller and Carey Phillips.

pressure fluctuate.

P. M. Friday.

beauty of the different species.

Twenty-six members of the house plants to the Oclober meet-Fayette Garden Club assembled at ing. the beautiful home of Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Lough introduced Mrs. liam Buchanan Friday afternoon Glenn L. Smith Fayette County many friends. for the regular September meet-

The rooms were decorated with her talk Mrs. Smith told of the unusual house plants and the history of mums and traced them meeting was presided over by the back to Confucius, in China where Vice President Mrs. Wash Lough they originated and early history

The assistant secretary and tells that they were mentioned in treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Smith and his books and that they were or-Mrs. Maryon Mark gave the re- iginially all yellow. ports and the reports of standing committees were also given.

Roll call was responded to with cessfully been produced in this favorite garden magazines and flower nounced the annual Flower Show famous by the name chrysanthe- 2 P. M. to be held Sept. 21 at the Ameri- mum. The flower was later culti- Circle 2-Miss Fannie McLean, can Legion Hall and named her vated in Japan and in 1847 it was leader, meets with Mrs. William

She also announced the Work land. She told of the many types P. M. Shop Sept. 29 in Circleville and of mums, how they may be arrequested that members bring ranged, the proper time and care.

#### Sorority Announces New Hospital Project

Members of Gradale Sorority of which Mrs. John E. Rhoads is primus, have decided to adopt as early spring flower, how to plant their major project for the year, nursery linens at Memorial Hos- protect them during the winter

It was discussed at the last her talk. meeting on Monday, Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. William C. Al-brought by the members were the first meeting and since have placed on small tables in the spacompleted arrangements.

At this meeting, Supt. Stephen John Jordan tied for first, and Mrs Brown was the guest speaker on Maryon Mark second. the subject, "Our Public Schools,"

Three new pledges, Mrs. John centered with a crystal watergar-Bath, Mrs. John Noble and Mrs. den of red roses from the hostess Ronald Rhoads were welcomed in- own garden. A silver bowl filled Nurses Enjoy to the sorority, making a total of with colorful fruit on the buffet sixteen new members acquired made up the additional decorations within the past year, and the larg- in the dining room est attendance in many months Mrs. Buchanan had as her asbrought out about forty members sisting hostesses Mrs. Frank Dem- the Fayette County Professional to the meeting which was most orest, Mrs. Edgar Coil, Mrs. Ralph Nurses Association was held in ately from Bratislava and ordered reported taking a die-hard stand an attendance contest.

#### Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 35291

SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 16

Free Christian Science lec-The public is invited.

Madison Goodwill Grange picnic dinner at Madison Lake near London, 12:30 P. M.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 17

League of Women Voters of Fayette County meets with Mrs. Paul S. Craig. Visitors welcome 2:30 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall, 8

King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Charles VanPelt, Ashville, covered dish dinner,

6:30 P. M. Mother's Circle meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James E. Rose, 7:30 P. M. Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington

Country Club 6:30 P. M. Chairman Mrs. O. W. Landrum, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Tony Capuana and Mrs. Marvin Thornburg.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Richard Snyder 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets

with Mrs. Eugene Smith on Circleville Road, 7:30 P. M. Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star Friendship Night Program and social hour. 8 P. M. Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Jesse White, 2 P. M. Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Frank S.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 Berean Circle Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. L. H. Korn for covered dish lunch-

Jackson, 2 P. M.

eon, 12:30 P. M. Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority social meeting with Mrs. Eugene Eyre. 7:30 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henkelman, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20 Conner Farm Women's Club meets with Mrs. Ralph Nisley,



## Mrs. Shoop Feted At Lovely Event On Birthday

her birthday anniversary.

The delicious viands were served indoors and the guests included were members of the immediate have returned from a vacation trip family of the honored guest. Mrs. spent in the Great Smoky mount Shoop was presented with many tains and also at interesting personal gifts as well as those of points in North Carolina, Kenflowers from her family and her tucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

The remainder of the evening was spent informally.

## Circle Meetings Are Announced

Meetings of Grace Methodist Church WSCS Circles scheduled in the surrounding country. She also pointed out that blue is to meet Wednesday, September 19, the only color that has not suc- are as follows:

Mrs. Gladys Keller, chairman an- One Chinese city was made Carlough, 331 N. Fayette Street, and Mrs. Hoy O. Simons and

brought to this country from Eng- Buchanan, 519 E. Paint Street, 2

bell, leader, meets with Mrs. Robert Elliott, Chillicothe Road, 2 Mrs. John Weade also spoke on

er, meets with Mrs. Arthur Plyley, in Fellowship Hall, 2 P. M.

different types of this beautiful Circle 6-Mrs. Wash Lough, leader, meets with Mrs. Roy Robthem, depth of planting, how to inett at the home of Mrs. Noah Parrett, 417 E. Elm Street, 2 P. M. Circle 7-Mrs. Russell Schnell, was also one of the highlights of

> Penn, 442 East Street, 2 P. M. Circle 8, Mrs. M. L. Lyons, leader, meets with Mrs. Walter W Jones, 329 Rawlings Street, 2 P. M. | were guests at the Selsor home. Circle 9-Mrs. Harold Craig.

leader, meets with Mrs. Fred Coffman, 716 N. North Street, 2 P. M. Circle 10-Mrs. E. L. Scott, leadand the theme of the meeting was were invited to a refreshment weather, 820 Clinton Avenue, 2 er, meets with Mrs. R. R. Meritable with a handmade lace cloth, P. M.

## Annual Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of Anderson Drive-Inn.

Following the congenial dinner nour a short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Samuel Douds after which she presented the new president Miss Gretchen Darlington.

Miss Darlington in turn presented her committees which are as Italy's foreign ministry, told re-Final tributes were paid to Mrs. but impressive funeral services Smith, Mrs. Joseph Colegrove, ed by Rev. F. T. McCarty, Miss Jean Rodgers and Mrs. H. S. pastor of the First Baptist Church | Stemple; Finance, Mrs. Hugh La in the Gerstner Funeral Home at 2 | Follette, Mrs. Ben Glover and Mrs. Marvin Roszmann; Member-The minister read three hymns, ship, Miss Doris Becker, Miss The Glory Song," "Some Day He Florence Purcell and Miss Gladys Will Make It Plain" and "He Gives Moore; Flower and Cards, Mrs. Richard Gillen and Miss Evelyn Rev. McCarty offered prayer Free.

and paid a personal tribute to Following the business meeting Mrs. Brock but there was no fu- the group enjoyed informal visitneral sermon. He closed the serv- ing.

Pallbearers for the interment in Montgomery, Mrs. Ellis Bolton the Washington Cemetery were and Mrs. Bernard Matson.

To make sugar syrup for warmweather drinks put a cup of sugar and a half cup of water in a sauce-When you're using a pressure pan and stir over low heat until cooker, after the desired pressure sugar is dissolved; bring to boilis reached, hold it steady by regu- ing and boil for five minutes. lating the heat; avoid having the Store the syrup in a covered jar in the refrigerator

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## Personals

Mrs. Neil Helfrich, Mrs. Homer Garringer, Mrs. Michael A. Helfrich Sr., Mrs. Stanley Helfrich Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shoop en- returned Friday from a visit with supper prepared over an outdoor York City at their summer home nie P. Shoop, which complimented the east and also saw the play, South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Meter

After a two months stay California, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers have returned to their home here. The Rodgers were in time and from there their interesting trips included those to Vancouver and Victoria, British, Columbia, as well as beautiful spots

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Circle 1-Mrs. Thomas Stultz, Akron, arrived Saturday afternoon leader, meets with Mrs. Lulu to spend the weekend with Mr. daughter Helen. Mrs. Hall is a niece of Mrs. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shoop will return to their home in New York City after a visit with Mr. Shoop's mother, Mrs. Jennie P. Shoop. Their son, Arnold, Jr., left a few days ago for Andover, Mass., where he is enrolled at Phillips Circle 5-Mrs. John Stark, lead- Academy Preparatory School and Several Vital Issues their daughter, Janice, will reing Wilmington College as a sen- soft shouldered or padded shoul- dad. ior student.

eader, meets with Mrs. Ralph Charleston Friday where they buy more suits. were guests of Miss Della Selsor | Then there's the revival of the going especially to visit with side vent in coats, and outside friends from Uniontown, Pa., who ticket pocket. Younger men hai

## Italy Is Near Break With Czechoslovakia

ROME, Sept. 15-(AP)-Italy moved closer today to an outright upon city stores. They're abbrevidiplomatic break with Commun- ated with narrow ribbons, and st-led Czechoslovakia.

The situation was intensified ast night when the foreign minthe private dining room at the the Czechs to close their consulate against the new fashion. in Milan by tomorrow.

A firmly worded announcement by the ministry declared "a long series of offensive actions" by the Czechoslovaks had made it "practically impossible to operate" the Bratislava consulate.

Isabelle Evans Brock at simple follows: Programs, Mrs. George porters Italy would no longer put up with "this treatment of her diplomats."

#### Village Gets Prepared For Flood in Drought

CROOKSVILLE, Sept. 14-(AP) -This village of nearly 3,000 persons--hard hit by the June, 1950 flood--believes in preparedness.

Today, with the state recovering from a severe drought, the Guests included were Mrs. O. M. fire department purchased a 16foot stainless steel boat which spokesmen said would be used in emergencies such as the 1950

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## Fashion Is Wonderful Thing To Keep Business Perked Up

tertained at a delightful "cook out" Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis of New Fashion is a wonderful thing. And are buying them

to wear at home", all the way

worn in each ear.

FBI agents have arrested the 60-

year-old assistant cashier of the

First National Bank of nearby New

Kensington on charges of embez-

zling some \$550,000 in the last 22

charge of the Pittsburgh FBI of-

fice, said yesterday William Paul

Smeltzer admitted taking about

\$25,000 a year from the bank over

a period of more than 20 years

Robey quoted the defendant as

saying he used most of the money

Smeltzer is married and has

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good for business, too. This year The little girls and the teen oven, Friday evening, at the home in Orient, Long Island while there the fashion dream-boys have their age girls also are falling hard for of Mr. Shoop's mother, Mrs. Jen- they visited interesting places in eyes on the whole family--dad and the crinoline look, fashion scouts the kids, as well as mother, who's report. The "lampshade silhouette been a willing victim for years. is one idea that's going over big

No one's much surprised to hear with the youngest set. Circularwomen are going to be subjected cut starched organdie, or hoopthis fall to such things as "the style taffeta petticoats do the of Kenmore 10 years ago. Bluebird Silhouette"--which men trick. Also they sell well at the suspect is another word for bustle. stores. Then there's "the roll of the sea in The garment boys are talking depositing coins. the shape", and "tea cosy" evening about the "demi-petticoat", or on the roll of the sea.

as far south as feasible, 8', 92 going it calls "the costume for the child check. to take off to the east and west.

Dad's own attire has been a from smocks for toddlers to layer little to decollete for some in the skirted pinafores for schologirls suit industry. They shudder now Little girl television viewe at the word "casual" which they should wear short trousers once welcomed as opening up a corduroy if they want to keep new field. The trouble is once dad with the Jones children. Even the got comfortable, it was hard to get at-home pinafores are different him into regular suits again. Mak- from the at-school pinafores, ac ers of casual clothes are well satis- cording to those in the know. fied but the traditional clothing dinsutry is disturbed because of an line control. Stores report that unprofitable number of men have waist nippers are selling well and discarded vests, ties, hats, under- that younger customers, with nashirts, garters and pajamas, turally small waists, have been the There's an all-out drive planned to first to respond to promotions. get dad to look less like an un-

There's quite a hassle over sevmain in Ohio where she is attend- eral vital issues. Should men be Oh, yes, one last thing about dered? The clothing industry de- Several stores are planning to bates this fiercely--but mostly stress "masculine cosmetic" bars Mrs. Charles McLean and Mrs. would be glad to settle for either for the Christmas trade. L. L. Brock motored to South or both, if only men would just

that as a new fashion.

And now a storm is brewing beween the small-hat and the bighat boys, with sectional lines beng drawn. You might think a gent ould choose his hat to suit the cut f his features. But, no, about the iddle of August a flight of new lightweight felt hats descended your head and features better fit

Merchants say they are beginning to catch on now in the east. istry announced Italy had called In the west, the men-are-men her consul general home immedi- citizenry like big hats, and are

But with the women it's a dif- three grown children. ferent story. The full-skirted fashion borders on the hoop skirts of a

## Clothes Cleaning Streamlined with Complex Gadgets

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15-6P)-A low machine system for getting your clothing cleaned goes into operation here next Wednesday. The gadget—called a "Valeteria"

is the brain child of Ross L. fimms, a 45-year-old Georgian who moved to the Akron suburb It hitches together a telephone,

some lockers and some slots for

The customer picks up an atdresses. The last sounds a little "skirt bulk", or maybe just "multi- tached telephone when he arrives like the old hobble skirt. And no layered skirt". It translates into at the lockers and tells an operaone wants to keep his mind too long more fabric per outfit, and the tor at the cleaning plant what he textile industry can use a fashion wants done. The operator pusher is that cuts their fabric inventories. | a button which opens a locker Los Angeles a greater part of the another matter. Men presume this For the Hop-Along-Cassidy set, door. The customer puts in his means the neckline, havin plunged fashion is dreaming up something clothes and takes out a claim

> While he is gone the cleaning ompany calls for the clothing and



Twin Thrills

expensive fashion. Seems that some of the latest gowns "simply ERROL FLYNN require" two diamond earrings be And

The Bowery Boys in **Bowery Battalion** 

Sun. - Mon. Banker Is Caught For Embezzlement PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15-(AP)-

Late News

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> Flash! Extra! Sugar Ray Fight Pictures

brings it back after the job to done On his return, the oustonies again calls the company, gives ! check number and depos to pay for the job the mac makes the change.

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which is credited to its slow but ago. steady industrial development, are In 1949, there were 22,000 tourthe 70 new homes that have been built in just the last 12 months, the second to the se the scarcity of rental property that record

whenever it is needed.

Coupled with this is the pro- settlements. the lines of diversity of product

#### New Industry a Year

In the five years since the old came the Chamber of Commerce

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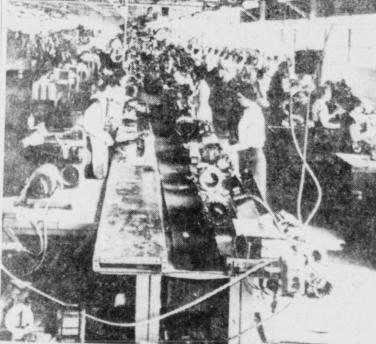
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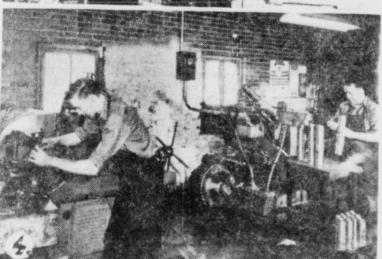
which leave room for growth.

## These industries are not only American Travel

TEL AVIV, Isral - (AP) - A Evidence of the city's growth, office which opened here a year

New homes have mushroomed visitors also have an opportunity in four sections of the city—(three to observe here the day-by-day of them in Sunnyside). Besides, progress being made by the many vacant lots of a few months | world's newest republic. The Neago on the old streets now have gev area, for example, was a Cheating on Fores desert wasteland, populated by MONTREAL -(AP)- A useful The Chamber of Commerce has wandering Bedouins, a few years maxim for tramway employees





MARKS the in cate here underscore that. Small Brown-Brockmeyer plant (PHOTO NO. 1) in Millwood. At

## Old Frontier Days In Latin America

nization in Latin America has brought back conditions somewhat similar to those on the old

ported by the American Express office which opened here a year studying them in Brazil. Now he is leaving on another trip

One of the principal appeals of not be as self-sufficient as the Israel is the Holy Land. But types on the vanished U. S. fron-

had as one of its cardinal princi- ago; but today, because of the given here by Ivan Sheehan, diples a helping hand to all estab- government's land reclamation rector of investigation for the lished Washington C. H. industries program, it is a fertile agricultural Montreal Transportation Com-171 persons were brought to court The odor of a skunk often can last year for failing to pay their

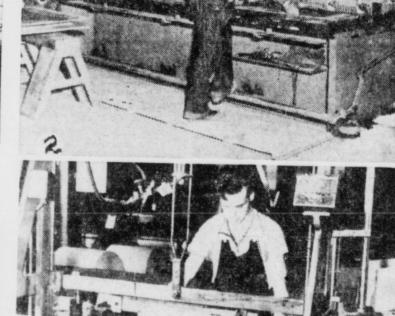
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Spectacular Play Keeps Fans Yelling

It was the Lion's backs that made the 41 to 0 score, in their Friday evening curtain raiser with Linden-McKinley, but a great deal of the credit for the win goes to the linemen. Their relentless rushing continually threw the Panthers

Hundreds of Washington C. H fans traveled to Columbus to watch the Lion's season opener and they weren't disappointed.

From the kick off to the closing seconds, the fans were on their feet cheering the running, passing and rushing of the Lions.

sparked the first touchdown drive early in the opening quarter. The back up the field. Smith shook wound up with a loss of 14 yards tackle from the four yard line and

attempted conversion was blocked. In the second period the Lions took to the air with four passes.

reach the six-point sod and Al- ly was great. kire's extra point attempt was Pierson was unstinted in

the kickoff, but on the first play handling was fine and his select Joe Provost, Lion left guard, inter- tion of plays couldn't have bee cepted a pass on the Linden-Mc- better." He pointed out that a Kinley 35 yard stripe and the three backs—Smith, Childress and Lions were off for another seven Holbrook-shared the ball carry-

the ball over on a quarterback downs and Alkire two. sneak and also kicked the extra point. This gave the Washington C. H. team a nice 20-point lead at ington C. H. Lions will open their

It was during this period to Alkire received on his own yard line and handed it off Smith. Smith did a tightwire down the sideline for 65 yards, a clipping penalty on one of teammates nullified the tour

The Linden Panthers were u able to get within smelling di

Linden-McKinley bands had strutted their stuff during the intermission, the Lions came roar-

After receiving the kickoff, the Linder Washington C. H. Lions proceeded WHS before they finally took over or their own 35 yard line.

NEIL CHILDRESS, the Lion's right halfback, sparked the next drive for pay dirt. He carried the ball three times for a total of 39 yards. Smith took a pitchout the trim little word record breakfrom Alkire on the 5 yard stripe er, Floating Dream, accounted for and went over the goal line on a four dash wins, one place and three it up by declaring sweeping end run. Alkire missed shows in Friday afternoon's racing a low pass from center on the ex- at the Fair at Marysville.

good for 54 yards, and a couple of was driven by Wendell Kirk.

pushed the Panthers back to the Sept. 20, had no trouble in winning 16 yard line before they took over. both dashes of the \$1,500 three- he ran nine to the Rams three.

Custer and Michals on the receiv-

getting the ball on their own 16 bind Flactioner gear-old pace be- pasing attack, which netted 232 yard line in the last quarter and hind Floating Dream.

for six points. Charles Holbrook and Childress led the march down field with

each one clearing the opposition for 29 yard runs.

Alkire plunged over the goal from two yards out. He also made

The Lions' final TD came after ham), 3-2. The Lions' final 1D called the Lions iusi THIRD, 3-Year-Old Kirk), 1-1; another long pass from Alkire to Floating Dream (M. Kirk), 1-1; Vee (McMillen), 2-2; William Vee (McMillen), 2-2; William 2 (07.3) and five plays to go from midfield to the double stripe, and the Alkire G to Van Meter pass netted 32 of Smith again took the ball over

on an off tackle plunge for four le yards into the end zone. Alkire toed the 41st point.

JUST FOR THE RECORD. Smith led the WHS offensive with Irish Are Cards 149 yards in 21 carries; Childress | Chicago -(A)- Five former picked up 112 yards in 15 trips; Notre Dame stars are backs with Holbrook added 91 in 14 times and the Chicago Cardinals. They are Alkire covered three in three Elmer Angsman, Bill Gay, Jack

The Lions carried the ball 53



and his assistant, Curt Koons, to cheer their teammates on the first of six touchdown drives on Linden-McKinley's' home field in Columbus Friday evening.

Smith again went off tackle to later on . . . that line (WHS) real-

LINDEN-MCKINLEY received tion. He said "his (Alkire's) ba Holbrook—shared the ball carrying chores nearly equally. Smith

Next Friday evening the Wash

WCF		LINDEN
VanMete	le	Custer
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Provos	lg	Corrigan
Orihood		Potts
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Plymale		
Grillo		Michels
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Smith		Clay
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		McGiffin

## Horses from Here Win at Marysville

tra point try, but Smith picked it Three of them, Floating Dream. His club started its touchdown up and charged over to make it Gay Rose and Waverly Ann, were push from its own 20-yard line driven by McKinley Kirk. The with just eight minutes to go. Linden took the kick off on its fourth, William Webb, owned by Graham got 37 of the yards on

plays later were knocking on the Floating Dream, destined to go to the barrier as a favorite in the was third down and 16 to go. He Again the stiff charging of the world pacing classic, the Little Lion line payed off and they Brown Jug stake at Delaware

Kessler, Linden quarterback, old pace in 2:07:3 and 2:06:1. Gay Rose won the first heat of 328 yards to 258, but they lost 14 flipped most of the passes with the two-year old pace but was yards on 16 penalties. That wou nosed out in the second. William be a record in league competition Webb finished third in both dash- Graham paced the Cleveland

Waverly Ann, the consistent intercepted and 12 went incomagain in nine plays they went over veteran of the Kirk string, got the plete.

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times and netted 355 yards, an READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Rams Nosed Out

Graham and Groza Do It in 42 Seconds

har much if he wanted to play 59-

pro football league als of the Lions but not on the cious affair by bashing Lefty Mau-

field. Both came after the Brown piled up Ram drives close to the Cleveland goal posts. One kick went 37 yards and the other 26.

COACH PAUL BROWN summer

own 22-yard line and four passes, McKinley Kirk and Albert Custis, passes to Dante Lavelli, Ken Car-

The Browns outgained the Ram

Baseball Standings

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# Opening Games of Grid Season

WHS turned in the outstanding Only Hillsboro and Circleville performance, so far as scores were k it on the chin in their curtain concerned, when they swamped

dustrial School team from Lancas- as "the team to beat" for the SCO praise of Alkire's handling of the ter and the Tigers were handed a title this year blanked the usual-

Gardner Park next Friday night out a bunt than hitting con Reports on the Greenfield-Jack- home runs. on game indicate that neither can

IF FRIDAY NIGHT'S game neans anything, the Lions will

up game Lou Groza booted a tain the WHS Lions in the next-

tion but the Rams had the Browns season under Coach Ron Guinn

## Colorado College Entered by Blaik

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., ley Country Club for the cham-Sept. 11-(A)-Bob Blaik, son of pionship round, you probably Army football Coach Earl Blaik, could have received at least 200 to has enrolled at Colorado College, 1. President William H. Gill an- The match between Maxwell,

Young Blaik, quarterback on junior, and Gagliardi, the Mamahis father's great team last season, roneck, N. Y., barrister, should be K the Army cribbing scandal. Blaik, Maxwell waltzed a senior majoring in physics, will yesterday with a walloping 10 and not be eligible for varsity sports 9 victory over Jack Benson, port

lue of Denver, another ousted ca- apart over the 6,979-yard picdet, were accepted at CC follow- turesque course located in the ing the recommendations from the heart of the Lehigh Valley. CC student council.

#### Dayton vs Birmingham For Baseball Final

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 15—(P) Birmingham, Ala, takes the down 16-year-old Tommy Jacobs deld against Dayton, O today in Montebello, Calif., 6 and 5. yards. Four of his 36 throws were field against Dayton, O., today in the finals of the 38th national Amateur Baseball Federation

> The Alabamans entered the final best-of-three series by virtue of a 7 to 0 win last night over Youngstown. Dayton beat Cleveland 2 to 0 yesterday.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

Colorful Rookie Spices Browns Bill Veeck has come up with his getting off to such a blistering and second of the month. most colorful baseball character start.

for the St. Louis Browns—a rookie | Thereafter Nieman hit into a Ellis Kinder, the relief pitcher exa 24-year-old Kent, O., inning.

the first Washington C. H. score of the 1951 football season. Lin-

Bill Veeck Has Done It Again;

den-McKinley's linebacker, Kessler, tries unsuccessfully to halt

Amateur Golf championship.

Gagliardi, the tourns

giant killer on the strength of his

champion Cam Urzetta and 1949

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pulsating victories over defend

ry McDermott for homers in the Amateur Golfers Nieman was a catcher when he | Little Bobby Shantz turned in turned professional for the Cin- his 16th victory for the sixth place Move into Finale

hole match for the 51st Nationa Yesterday's Scores

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# Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 15, 1951 7

# **Getting Closer**

Yankees and Bosox Win-Indians Idle

By RALPH RODEN (By The Associated Press)
Vic Raschi, one of the best

centage point of the pace-setting three games of the top by beat- on its home grounds.

Raschi, who usually starts and ielded the Tigers only one hit in the seven innings he worked. He the Yankee half of the seventh with a tight shoulder. He will be

THE YANKS SEWED up Rasfor the first game of the season at who gets more of a thrill beating force play, reached on a fielders chi's conquest in the first inning on Yogi Berra's grand slam homer off lefty Bob Cain. Cain, usually tought for the Yanks, got only one Notice is hereby given that Clark Wic man out. A walk, single, and hit

Raschi held the Tigers hitless intil George Kell singled with two No. 5799 out in the sixth. He struck out Atto nine during his stay on the mound

homers," the jubilant Nieman re- Home runs by Walt Dropo, Ted "It's the bunt. I never got Williams and Dom DiMaggio a hit on one before. In fact I only along with another neat relief job tried to bunt just once before dur- by rubber armed Ellis Kinder feaing the five years. I've been in tured the Red Sox' victory over

farmed out to the Muncie club in phia to a 3-0 night game victory the Ohio-Indiana League. He en- over Chicago. The A's clinched BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 15—(A) tered the Texas League with Tul- it with two in the seventh.

of the New York Giants National League. The Dodgers downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1, while the Giants defeated Chicago, 7-2.

In other National League games the Philadelphia Phils trounced the Cincinnati Reds, 10-4 and the Boston Braves won a "suspended" game, 7-4 and a night game from the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5. Richie Ashburn collected three

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ed the Yanks to within one per- byterian, 39-0, and Bluffton, O. whipped Taylor, 26-9.

The third place Bos- powers of the Southeastern Con-

Catawba in its opener, while Virnishes a season in grand style, ginia Military Institute raises the curtain against the University of

PORTSMOUTH- Ten hours afteady, however, for his next turn er he plunged from a fourth story coe Layne, 53, Wheelersburg, died. A verdict of suicide was returned.

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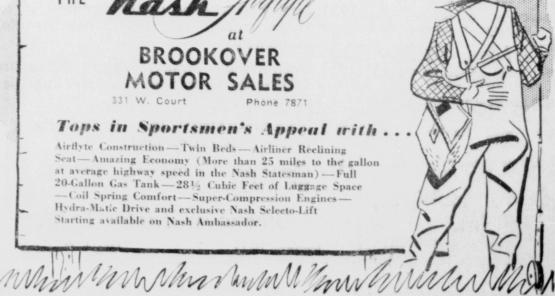
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NICE modern sleeping room. 508 S. Thirty-five acres of land within rine miles of Washington C. H. The wire struck a 7,200-volt powers fayette. SLEEPING ROOM. Phone 53901 166tf All in good state of cultivation. No killed instantly. waste land. Extra good fences well tilled. Six room house. Barn, chicken house, milk house, corn crib. Two good wells of water. Priced for quick sale. Immediate

FOUR ROOM modern home. Excellent location. Gas furnace, new modern bath. The location of this home assures good resale value. Mac Dews, Realtor. Roy West and Mac Dews, Jr., salesmen.

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One hundred and three acres of good Fayette County land within five miles of Washintgon C. H. in extra good state of cultivation.

Good fences, well drained. Eight FOR SALE—Five room house. Gas, electricity, city water. 612 East Elm Garage, corn cribs, and many othstreet.

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We have many other good homes and farms for sale. Give us a call We may have what you are interested in. We are always looking for new listings for quick and efficient service, either to buy or to sell, give us a

Call Harold Sheridan 26411

it averaged 61.1 bushels an acre on the 71,200 acres devoted to corn. In 1949, the average was 58.7 bushels and in 1950 it was 58.2, according to records in the agricultural extension office here.

By Gene Ahern

WHAT A BREAK IT'LL BE FOR TH' OTHER CANDIDATE,

HAVING YOU AS

AN OPPONENT!

· EVERY WINDY

SPEECH OF YOURS WOULD BLOW

MORE VOTES

HIS WAY!

The drought loss in soybeans is him although police said he ad- more than \$40,800. Reports on the county indicate that soybean crop

Already corn pickers are be-Mrs. Walters died Wednesday in ginning to go through the fields Bryan Hospital. A few hours as the harvest gets under way earlier she had been found in a blood-smeared basement with a of the dry weather. Most of the bullet in her head and a revolver corn is picked by machine as farm

But few farmers regard The Walters had been married plight as "emergency" or consider themselves in distress to the extent that they will have to appeal to the government for help. Agriculture in Fayette County

is generally considered sufficient.

for help. Farmers of Fayette County took | Agricultural experts estimate their biggest jolt on their corn. that central Ohio farmers took With an estimated 70,000 acres de- more than a \$10,000,000 beating

bushels (unless specified the The average corn yield in the smaller number represents soycounty is about 60 bushels an acre; beans): this year, on the basis of a 20 Franklin, 630,000, 57,200; Delawould be between 45 and 48 410,390, 1,540; Knox, 85,770, 6,-600; Fairfield 452,000, 8,400; Mad-

45,700; Pickaway 615,200, 47,880;

## 49 Fayette, 521,000, 15,300; Marion, 370,190, 97,000 and Morrow, 260,-

Segee is serving two 2-to-20 year sentences for arson in con-

admitted setting in Circleville, O. Student Electrocuted

While Flying Kite

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. 421 S. Fayette.

Two and one-half acres of land within thirteen miles of Washington C. H., Ohio, near Jefferson-ville. Has nice four room house with electric. Many other outbuildings all in good state of reployed man or woman. One square from High School. Phone 9971.

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FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 14—(P)—A Texas Christian University freshman was electrocuted by a kite yesterday.

Gerald Wilbur Ottmann, 18, was flying his kite with a thin wire in a yard across the street from his home. The kite fell behind a house. home. The kite fell behind a house.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 14-

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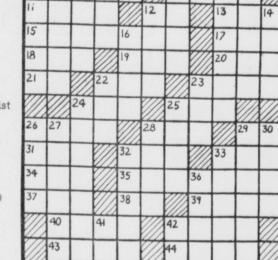
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the face 28. Add up 29. Before Christ (abbr.) 31. Part of a

rowboat 32. Japanese holiday 33. Beverage 34. Narrow

inlet (geol.) 35. Native of Russia 37. Sprite 38. Man's nickname

39. Portion



14. Whirlpool

22. Merriment

23. Male sheep

quadruped

Yesterday's Answer

(sym.)

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26. Heart

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33. Coronet

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copper

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16. Lean

24. Long-

#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example  $\boldsymbol{A}$  is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I'LL SEEK HIM DEEPER THAN E'ER PLUMMET SOUNDED-SHAKESPEARE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

steins.

seeing the herd of Holsteins own-

ed by James C. Patton of High-

land County. It is a high grade

herd with many purebreds in it. The cows are large, and yet they have plenty of style and refinement, which has market value

when surplus stock is for sale.

The herd test is high too. It us-

ually runs above four percent butter fat, and that's good for Hol-

The DeKolls and Segis families

That's used on this farm. When

year to cure the hay too," he add-

C-38, and W 432 hybrid corn va-

many southern Ohio farms.

for the high yield, was the late

when the tractor was almost hid-

than cultivate late. Here, in brief

is the method he used: He did a

very good job of plowing by turn-

ing the furrow slice so well, that

he left very few holes. Then he

The field was cultivated three

times; first with a rotary hoe and

In a coal mine it is common for

ROTATING PASTURES

## **Activities** On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two) hazards of fast moving automobiles and truck traffic.

#### SPRAYING WEEDS ALONG THE ROADS

That's being done in a big way In southern Ohio this summer. It predominate in this herd which controls most weeds without doing much damage to most grasses, test and high production. Carnamuch damage to most grasses.

Even small shrubs that would be to breeding is the way many expensive to cut and grub out are people refer to it. killed.

While this spraying kills much of the foliage of plants and leaves I called amout 10:30 in the mornthem unsightly, there is sure to ing the herd was being moved be fewer of them to kill each year, from one pasture to another; anyes we continue the spraying pro- one could see that they enjoyed gram, so we can expect an im- the change provement in the appearance of You get a higher pasture yield

the roadsides through the years. by using the rotation plan too, I'm wondering if controlling than you can by continuous pasweeds along the roads isn't going turing of one field. Some men to be a common practice for most "string up" a temporary fence people think it is a good thing to do; and we have a way in this country of doing what most of us want done and it is usually the SOYBEAN HAY best thing to do.

There are many exceptions to this week where the owner was this general principle, for at times hauling out soybean hay for his in the history of our country, we dairy cows, and feeding it from a have had minority government. wagon rack, so as to prevent loss The two chief political parties by trampling. "My soybean hay could not get some legislation is a life saver for the dairy cows passed without the consent of a this year," he said. "It's a good Navy Band third minority group.

GOOD HOLSTEIN HERD I recently had the pleasure of SOME GOOD HYBRIDS

## **PUBLIC SALES**

and numerous outbuildings. together with personal property. Located 4½ miles southeast of Clarksville, and 4½ miles northwest of Blanchester, on State Route 133 (Clarksville-Blanchester Pike). Beginning at 1 P. M. Farm sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

R. W. AND R. L. ALLEN—Sabina property located at 230 North Howard Street. Evening sale. Sells at 6 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

LATE CULTIVATION OF CORN One of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dimension X Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dimension X Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dimension X Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dimension X Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dimension X Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dimension X Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that I have seen this year is on the farm of Denver Stacy in Dance Party Control of the best fields of upland corn that

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
J. L. OWENS & SON—Duroc Boar and Gilt Sale, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. Ralph Rinehart and One of the things that accounts one of the things that accounts

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
WILLARD DEWITT—Sale of farm equipment and household goods. 1 P. M. 4½ miles south of Washington C. H. on State Route 35, at the Jessie DeWitt homestead. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

ROSETTA E. BOYER—Sale of house-hold goods on Sugar Grove and Staunton Road, five miles south of Washington C. H. and ½ mile east of Staunton. Wal-ter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

REV. & MRS. C. B. TIGNER—Sale of household goods, 228 N. North Street, Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
PAUL SHEPARD—Night sale of Chester White boars and gilts at the Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 7:30
P. M. Earl Wright and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
GERALD HAYWOOD—Closing out sale of power farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment, three miles west of Greenfield and six miles east of Leesburg. 12 o'clock. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
J. D. FLYNN—Closing out sale of livestock, feed and farm equipment on State Route 28, three miles west of Greenfield, seven miles east of Leesburg. 12 noon. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 29

ANDREWS & BAUGHN—Hampshire boar and gilt sale at the Fairgrounds. Washington C. H., 7:30 P. M. Paul Good and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

In a coal mine it is common for four tons of air to be blown into the mine for every ton of coal removed.

The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 15, 1951 9 Big Ben Bolt

#### Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



## Television Program

Sunday Evening

6:00—Hi-Life Hilarities
6:30—Young Mr. Bobbin
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Live It Again
9:30—Survival
0:00—American Forum of Air
10:30—Sunday Evening Theater
12:00—Reserved For Drama
1:00—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6 WIVN, CHANNEL 6
1:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
1:30—Music in Veivet
1:00—Admission Free
1:00—Rocky King
1:30—Plain Clothesmen
1:00—Screen Shorts
1:30—Youth on the March
1:00—Late Show 0:00—Late Show 1:15—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10 WBNS-TV, CHANNEL
5:00—Gene Autry
5:30—This is Show Business
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Fred Waring
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
0:00—News Special
0:15—Chronoscope

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Summer Revue
6:30—Go Lucky
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Fred Waring
9:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Week in Review
10:15—Guest Book
10:30—Blind Date
11:00—Chance of a Lifetime :00—Chance of a Lifetime :30—Summer Theater

## Monday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
30—Roberta Quinlan
45—News Caravan
00—TV Recital Hall
30—Voice of Firestone
00—Lights Out
30—Somerset Maugham The Somerset Maugham Theater
Who Said That? 10:45—Film 11:00—News Reporter 11:10—TV Curtain Time 12:10—Reserved For Drama 1:10—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Stud's Place
7:00—Highlights of the News
7:15—Sports Shorts
7:30—Gallery of Mme. Liu-Tsong
8:00—United or Not
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Polka Revue
11:00—Late Show
12:00—Tele-News

WBNS-TV, CHANNE.
6:00—Florascope
6:15—Looking With Long
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Perry Como Show
7:00—Video Theater
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—It's News To Me
9:00—Studio One
10:00—TV Weatherman
10:10—News, Bill Pepper
10:20—Armchair Theater WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
7:00—Video Theater
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—It's News To Me
9:00—Sports Scholar
10:15—Perry Como Show
10:30—Sports Jackpot
10:45—For Men Only
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Today in Sports
11:30—Candid Camera
12:00—News
12:05—Trailhands

#### Aged Woman Killed

12:05—Trailhands

MASSILLON, Sept. 15-(AP)-An automobile struck and killed Miss Cora Crone, 84, on Lincoln Highway near her home here last

Enos L. Whitmer of Salem told police Miss Crone was crossing against a light signal during a driving rain and he was unable to see her until too late.

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All Star Revue Paul Whitem'r Sum'r Theater Ken Murray Mid. Hayride Amateur Hour Sammy Kave Sammy rieties. They have all given a All Star Revue All Star Revue The plan of trying some of the Orchestra

331 W. Court St.

All Star Revue All Star Revue Paul Whitem'n Sum'r Theater Ken Murray Sum'r Theater Ken Murray Eddie Arnold Eddie Arnold Music Trip

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8:30 Show of Shows Show of Shows Wrestling
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Wrestling Tele-News

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Show of Shows Show of Shows BART CHARLES—Sale of household goods, seven miles north of Blooming-burg, one mile east of Yatesville on the Yatesville-Wissler, 1 P. M. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

den by the corn.

"Late shallow cultivation sure-ly burg this year," Mr. Davis Al Goodman Dance Party of Shows Werestling Songs for Sale Opening Night Al Goodman Dance Party Gangbusters

Show of Shows Werestling Songs for Sale Opening Night Al Goodman Dance Party Gangbusters Wrestling
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Mr. Aladdin

Song Parade
Dance Party
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Music Songs for Sale Chi. Theater

#### Songs for Sale Songs for S Chi. Theater Chi. Theater THE LOUIS CASH STORE Perfection Gas & Electric Ranges

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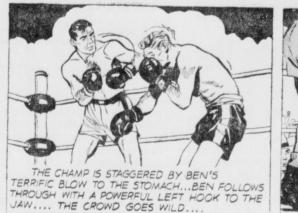
following this with two shallow New Holland C-38 is the variety of corn used wrestling and it is a good one for most any kind of a year in southern Ohio.

It has a wide soil adoptation too. It has a wide soil adaptation too, New ate News

News: Music

11:15 Wrestling Late Show Mys. Theater Sat. Theater WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WHIO-TV WLW Wrestling Late Show Mys. Theater Sat. Theater Rhythm Club Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra Background Orchestra

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Donald Duck

GEE!WHAT









Brick Bradford

Blondie









By Walt and Clarence Gray



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

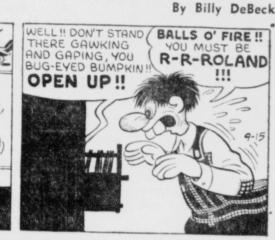












Little Annie Rooney





By Paul Robinson

By Brandon Walsh





Muggs McGinnis

M. Bank







## HI VA DOLL FACE



#### Directors Seek Warning Device

An effort will be made this fall

Leaders here say that with the Friday morning. cationing, interest in setting up an active, trained volunteer corps to Martinsville, under went emer- David Rowe, practicing physician A report was given by Mrs. handle civil defense work declined. gency surgery in Memorial Hos- in Jeffersonville and Washington Michael Helfrich showing a favor-A let-down was evidenced pital Friday evening.

throughout the state, according to

corps met here at the GAR Memorial Hall last Thursday to receive some specialized training in spotting aircraft. This was the Fayette Street, underwent major first evidence that an effort is being made to revive interest. It is understood that classes in

first aid training will be started from the Associated Press that to their home in Sabina, civil defense directors in Ohio's potential air raid target areas are impatient over months of delay in

during Word War II. In Washington C. H. it was suggested that the device be erected on top of the City Building, where the wiring North Street, was admitted to Mecould easily be hooked up.

#### Directors Seek Answer

The directors about the state intend to find out as soon as possible Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Merritt, 225 whether something better than North Hinde Street, was admitted of the city and county to turn in the next, Mrs. George Trimmer,

M. Kreber they have asked representatives of the engineering servin Columbus next Monday.

They want the Federal Civil Defense representatives to disclose the results of extensive surveys on the most practical types of warning devices. They want the manufacturers to tell them what warning devices are available and their

But that efficiency is valueless, gery. they say, unless the people of threatened area can be warned.

tors from potential target areas of the state met in Columbus Wednesday and took action to speed up the decision on the meeting were not disclosed until morning on a farm on the Haynes today. A spokesman said state- Road near Sabina in Fayette wide identity of potential target | County following a brief illness. areas is classified information.

## Financing Is Question

General Kreber said of the directors' action

"The people of Ohio are entitled to an immediate decision on the bus. Until the decision on warning Cemetery.

devices is reached, civil defense Friends may call at the funeral financing in local communities home at any time. likely will remain up in the air. Local, state and federal govern-

scheduled originally to consider civil defense problems of control centers, training aids and training of personnel. There was additional consideration, however, of matters of mutual aid between target areas, mobile support for rescue work, emergency communications and marking of key highways.

There was no announcement of the results of the deliberations on these topics.

The United States produces about 80 million pounds of oyster meat a year.

Campbell.

## Mainly About Hears Talk Here People

Mrs. Edward Stone and infant on, were discharged from Memor-

Mrs. Charles Eads, Route 1,

Memorial Hospital to her home in they endure a different kind of children in charge of a member-Members of the air observers New Vienna, Friday. She is re- speeded up life than she knew. covering from surgery.

> Mrs. Tom Wright, 819 South surgery in Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Friday morning.

sometime the first part of October. daughter, were released from Me-Meantime, there are reports morial Hospital, Friday morning the old Citizen's Service to the Marion School was complimented

Miss Bernice Sanderson, Route 5, Wilmington, underwent an emdetermining what type of public ergency appendectomy in Memowarning devices are best for their rial Hospital Friday evening.

> Henry Stanley of Bainbridge is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. He was admitted Friday evening.

> morial Hospital Friday afternoon for surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Raymond Huff, 732 North

Danny Merritt, small son of Through Adjutant General Leo morning for minor surgery.

Mrs. Oather Lower of Dayton, ices and electronics divisions of the was taken from 914 South Hinde Federal Civil Defense Administra- Street in the Kirkpatrick ambution, and agents of warning device lance to Memorial Hospital Friday manufacturers, to meet with them evening. She is a patient for observation and treatment.

> Rose Avenue, was taken to Me- ing room at the hospital. morial Hospital early Saturday and treatment and her condi-

The Ohio CD directors agreed Mr. Forest F. Tipton was retheir whole program hinges on the leased from Memorial Hospital common among boys as among fairs Friday afternoon. Saturday afternoon and taken to girls. They point out it now is pos- his home, 930 Dayton Avenue, in sible to alert the entire Ohio Civil the Gerstner ambulance. He is re-Defense system in three minutes. covering nicely after major sur-

on is listed as "fair"

## General Kreber said the direc- Raymond Charles Dies near Sabina

Raymond Charles, 48, died warning devices. Results of the about 12:45 o'clock Saturday

Survivors include his widow, and three sisters, Mrs. Harry Mc-Nutt of near Sabina and a sister in New Vienna and one in Colum-

Funeral services will be held at type of adequate warning devices for each area and we hope that 2 P. M. Monday at the Littleton as a result of the Monday meet- Funeral Home in Sabina. Burial ing to come up with the answer." will be made in the New Vienna

Plankton in an ocean space ments likely will share in financ- about the size of a football field ing installations. Until local needs and five feet deep would be needare established, however, no state ed to meet the nutritive requireor federal money will be forth- ments of one person for one day.

The Wednesday meeting was READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Physician's Wife Has Many Duties

**Medical Group** 

ing their season activities after ers Association. summer vacation time, heard an The two included Mrs. Lauren

who was the wire of the late Dr. grades.

Mrs. Rex Cox was released from Mrs. Rowe told the wives that

were virtually impossible. Mrs. Joe Saville and infant to deliver messages from one tele- floor covering will be purchased Ohio Bell Service.

She faithfully helped her hus- paring the school for the opening. band, who had to plod up muddy roads sometimes by foot but more charge of the monthly programs

able response greeted a recent have charge of the get-together. published appeal asking residents During the October meeting, cians' wives to the patients. Mrs. social part of the program.

N. M. Reiff made the report. Mrs. Raymond Godfrey, 421 an air conditioner for the operat- copter.

Physicians are each contributning in the Gerstner ambuing sizeable sums to complete the Horses from Here She is a patient for observa- purchase of the air conditioner. The meeting was held at the Cash in at Fairs home of Mrs. Robert Woodmansee.

## Teachers at Marion School Are Welcomed

teacher at the Marion Township driven by Eddie Boyer. School were welcomed to the Members of the Fayette County school Thursday evening at the Hospital Friday to their home Medical Society Auxiliary, resum- first meeting of the Parent Teach- Mrs. Orpha Jones

An effort will be made to revive interest in civil defense of the unity, street, underwent major surgery physician's wife from one who fourth and fifth grades, and Eldon Whiteside, principal, and teacher She was Mrs. Annetta Rowe. of the sixth, seventh and eighth the Evans Nursing Home here,

C. H. about the turn of the cen- able balance of \$622.11 in the treasury of the PTA

A decision was made to have the Jonathan B. Rife. ship drive to be held in the near the Good Hope community. But she said there were many future. Also it was decided to rehardships in the early days of this pair a flag pole on the school- Church and D of A in Good Hope. county, when roads were mud grounds so that the flag can be paths and when communications raised each day.

Mrs. Rowe told how she used purchased for the office and a new phone system through another -- for the cafeteria. The janitor at for the fine work he did in pre-

The committees which will have often drawn in a wagon by a team during the school year were named. November has been designated as Dr. Rowe started practicing ladies night; December, for a nedicine in Jeffersonville and Christmas program; January, for moved here later. The speaker a men's night. In February, Prinsaid physicians' wives today must cipal Whiteside's group will have dish dinner meeting, held at the not only be good homemakers but charge of arranging the program. must help their husbands, some- In April, Mrs. Pope's room will times as nurses, and must also be have charge of the program. In ness session was held and one new May the officers of the PTA and

to Memorial Hospital Saturday their current magazines to the Mrs. Betsy McLain and Mrs. Earl ed. hospital for distribution by phy- Lininger will have charge of the

> The group voted to again hold Harry Fitchthorn showed movies old Ironstone China pieces, a minvanishing bridge games next of a recent vacation trip he made lature china basket or tray, some spring. During the past spring through the South, particularly old letters, miniature china furnithe members raised \$1,000, which Virginia. He also showed movies was contributed to help purchase of the development of the helio-

IT'S ROUND-UP TIME IN FAYETTE COUNTY

Western Horse

-Show-

15 Big Events of Ridin' & Ropin'

SUNDAY -- September 23 -- 1:00 P. M.

Fayette County Fairgrounds

-- WASHINGTON ROUND-UP RIDERS --

Under 12: 25c

Ambrose Hanover from the

Jackson Glove Co. stable won both heats of a classified pace at Carthage. Driven by Eddie Havens, his best mile was in 2:09.

Prolite from the Belle Aire Farm of G. Damon Baker was stake at Sidney and a stablemate, Joan Castle, was fourth and sec-

## Dies Late Friday

Mrs. Orpha M. Jones, 76, Good Hope, died Friday at 5:45 P. M. at where she had been a patient for the past three years.

Mrs. Jones was a member of one of the early families of Fayette County and was born at Rock Mills, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

She had spent her entire life in She was a member of the Baptist

Surviving are two sons and daughter, Gale of Springfield A new filing cabinet will be Herbert of Good Hope and Mrs Lucille James of Columbus.

Friends may call at the Parrett Funeral Home at any time after P. M. Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Monday at 2 P. M. followed by interment in the Good Hope Cemetery.

#### Hobby Club Enjoys Interesting Session

The Fayette County Hobby City Building, Friday night.

A report was made that a favor- Mrs. Mary Jean Schwaigert will Washington C. H., was added to the club enrollment.

Plans for increasing interest in the club activities were discuss-

A number of interesting articles were shown and explained by the At the Thursday night meeting owners. They included ususual

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DOWNTOWN DRUG

## Dies in Hospital

the Greenfield Hospital, where he The new principal and a new ond in a classified pace. Both were from his home in Sabina. He had Memphis. been in failing health for several

> Survivors include the following: two sons, Clinton of Sabina and

Howard D. of Flint, Mich.; one Painter Falls from daughter, Mrs. Jirdina Davies of one sister, Mrs. J. M. Snider of Sabina.

twice second in the \$1,000 colt 12:04 o'clock Saturday morning at Methodist Church and had lived in stack when fumes overcame him. was taken Wednesday evening formerly lived in Leesburg and fell 30 feet. and near Sabina since 1920. He

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Clinton Thomas Pavey home in Sabina. before workmen finally fished him Friends may call at the Pavey out. Artificial respiration revived home at any time after 7 P. M. him ture and a paddy boat carved from | Sunday. Burial will be made in the Leesburg Cemetery.

Cincinnati; four grandchildren; Smokestack into Tank

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 15-(A)-Carl Bergland, a painter, was He was a member of the Sabina working on a lumber mill smoke-He toppled off his scaffold and

He landed in a tank of water. He was in the water 15 minutes

Bergland is recovering in a hospital today

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Members F & A M No. 107

MEET AT TEMPLE 7 P. M. SUNDAY, SEPT. 16TH

Gerstner Funeral Home for Bro. Condon

OVERDOING IT San Diego police were quick to spot a fellow imper-

W. C. Allen Secy.

To attend Masonic funeral service at

. S. Witherspoon W. M.